Slapping a Lady's Face.

Unfortunately the masher is not the only male nuisance in Brookiyn. A dis-

tant and much more offensive relative of

his is the unknown ruffian, who, a few

months ago, made his practices, although

re practical and dangerous, individual

His victim was a young lady who resides

within easy walking distance of the bridge. She had crossed from New York in a

bridge car between 7 and 8 o'clock in the

evening and was walking up Fulton

street alone not dreaming of insult and

still less of violence on that thoroughfare

at so early an hour. Less than half a

block above Sands street she received a

sharp, stinging slap on the face. She turned, surprised and frightened, and saw

turned, surprised and frightened, and saw that her assulant was a well dressed, gentlemanly looking fellow. "I beg your pardon, miss," he said, "it was a mis-take," and he darted off without another

A dozen men witnessed the assault, but

the only one who took apparent notice of

it confined his attention to the young lady

and not to her assailant. "Oh, that was a terrible blow, miss; did it hurt you?" he said. "Yes," replied the still frigs ened and confused girl, and wishing to

avoid further notice she hurried away,

senses, if the man who slapped her face

really mistook her for an acquaintance,

and, if so, why he chose to greet an ac

quaintance in so startling a fashion. She

learned all about it when she reached

home, for she then discovered that the fellow had stolen from her ear a valuable

earring. "Did I report the occurrence to the police" she said to the Rambler, after

he had heard her story. "No, of course I didn't. That wouldn't bring back my

earring, and besides I don't think you

would find many girls of your acquaint-ance who would care to see their names in

the newspapers in connection with such

an occurrence. I am glad enough that notoriety basn't been added to my fright

dark "-- "Rumbler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Distance of the Stars.

When a comet is in the peri-

is at the aphelion it is remote-in many

Jewish Highlanders in the Caucasus.

of food, as in the mode of service, the old

perience any intoxicating effects.-St.

Morning Walk in the City.

ness men do not more generally walk part of the way to their business every morn-

them by some heedless Jeames, who al-ways sets apart 9 a. m., or thereabouts,

walker in the side streets. Nor is he any

better off when he gets to a business av-enue. By a sort of sacred tradition,

Trick of a Bankrupt.

the government of San Salvador in paying its obligations, the consul of that country

has published a card announcing that his

railroad loan, the interest upon which is

The people's remedy for the cure of colds,

Alexander Logerman, a Swedish mechan-

Ivory Starch, plain finish or high polish, harmless, always ready and reliable. Grocers

paid promptly.-New York Sun.

There are several good reasons why do not. First of all, they are apt to

Somebody is always asking why bust-

than 42,000,000 years.

tric orbits.

males.

wondering, when she began to collect

word.



to Bobby)-I'm shocked to hear at Willie Waffles whipped the poor cat. My little boy wouldn't do such a thing. Bobby (with conscious moral superiority)-

No, indeed, ma. Mother-Why didn't you stop him, Bobby! Bobby-I couldn't, ma; I was holding the

est - New York Sun.

A Great Head For Business. Master Willie Barry is one of the brightest youngsters in Harlem. Recently his mother allowed him to accompany her on a visiting expedition, and the boy was delighted with the trip. At the house of a friend a gentlebut his mother objected to his accepting it until the gentleman threatened to be offended until the gentlem unless the boy did accept it. It proved to be a new \$1 bill. "Oh, mamma, can't I put it in my bank instead of spending it for candy?" asked the boy

"Certainly, my child, if you want to," mid

At the next house they called on a relative At the next nonse they called on a result to.
Here the boy was always a welcome visitor.
Before they parted Willie was obliged to accept twenty-five cents from the lady. When
Willie and his mother returned home he said

"Mother, what is the use of people working for a living when they can just go a visiting and get all they want without working hard for it."—New York Evening Sun.

The Letters Santa Claus Receives.

The custom of sending letters to Santa Claus, asking him for certain coveted gifts, is becoming more general every year, until now, a few weeks preceding Christmas, houses where there are young children, a chimney postoffice is established, and letters fly up and are tumbled down to the great de-light of the correspondents of that jolly old boy-Santa Claus. Spirits like him covered with soot, smell of fire crackers, and are so comical that the little ones dance with glee when they receive an answer to their petitions. One little boy writes: "DEAR OLD MAN: I want an ox whip to

h the stuffin' out of our Billy gont, who bucks me over, a brass cannon, and a gun to scare Jim with. Don't put my things in Jim's stockings. My stockings are red, with holes in the knees. Ma and Pa are always foolin' about Christmas Eve, but come along and don't mind them. Yours, Tox. "P. S.-I don't like pepperment sticks."-New York Evening Sun.

Self Accusation and Defense.

Little Noble M— is 6 years old, hand-some, healthy and restless. He climbs upon a chair and manipulates the telephone as well as any one. The other day his mamma called up her husband for a short talk, after which she handed the "phone" to Noble, who sang husband for a short talk, after which out, "Hello"

"What's that?" came from Mr. Mwas surprised by the reply, "An awful bad

"Why, what have you been up to, Noble?" "Oh-um-well, I tensed Edgar" (his "Why did you do that?"

"God made me so; I couldn't help it " came from the young philosopher. Then his papa hung up the telephone and went off in a corner to cogitate over this new view of juvenile depravity.—Cincinnati Telegram,

Deep Theological Discussion. Their grandma had just given them a nice dinner, and the children, feeling grateful,

were discussing the question of thanks.
"How nice it was of grandma to buy all those nice things for Thanksgiving dinner. We ought to thank God for th "No," said another little tot, "we must thank grandma for the dinner and thank

"Let us do all the thanking at once and thank God for grandina and the dinner. "No," said the first, "we must thank grandma for the dinner and God for grandma, cos there's plenty of dinners, but we've only

Mothers-in-Law & They Air. young one't myself-and I think, like as

I was smart as the best of 'em then! I knowed so blame' much that I'm glad I've fer-

And eas't rickellect it again? But as smart as I was and I'm certain of that-I was never so smart that folks saw Any brains spreatin' up through the top of my

When I laughed at the mother-in-law! The mother-in-law was a woman-but we

Didn't count that, and neither do you— One had a young daughter I ust to go see, And play the accordion to; But that arctic old woman, half gloom and half giare, That would neither freeze solid, n'er thaw,

wed what she was doin' and why And 'ud not be my mother-in-law!

She was sound, like the most of 'em is, and she

meant
Jest a-hawin' full jestice er none:
And as fer as this mother-in-law foolishness
She remembered her mother was one.
I remember, myse't, bein' struck thataway At a gatherin' one't, where I saw, My wife weepin' over the clods and the clay

At the grave of her mother-in-law!

—James Whitcomb Riley in Texas Siftings.

She Had An "Off" Eye.

They are telling in one circle of fashionable society a story of a jolly young millionaire widow. An admirer at a ball, after puzzling himself over the twinkle of one of her eves while its mate was demurely expressionless asked for an explanation of the phenomenon "And which eye do you admire!" she said.
"H-h-hard to tell," he stammered. "The

one w-w-with the demureness sort of mashes a fellow! d-d-don't you know, and the one with the twinkle sets h-h-him ablaze with its it's a choice betwixt two-two-mmighty g-good things, you know. On the whole which one do you prefer?

"Wa-wa-well, I think the demure one." "I am so glad, Dolphy, to hear you say that," and the widow beamed rapturously into his face, "because the eye is a glass one and I am sometimes afraid it disfigures me. This revelation lost her a lover. But she will hardly miss him from the gang, and she certainly had fun with him while he lasted.— New York Sun.

Had Twice as Much Use for Her Slippers Two ladies, who were evidently very old friends, met in a Sixth avenue shoe store the other afternoon. "Are you buying a pair of those levely new lizard green shoes that are all the go?" asked one. "No," replied the other, "I'm just getting a

pair of slippers for the house,"
"What, so soon," she asked. "Why, I re-

member quite well that we both bought slippers the same time only a little while ago, mine are only half worn out." "Yes, I remember it, too, my dear," the other replied, as she smiled rather archly, but you should not think me extravagant You must take into consideration the fact

that you have only one little child while I have twins to punish."—New York Evening Chemists have determined by careful experiment that a man can barely taste 2-100 of a grain of sugar, 1-1000 of a grain of salt and 5-10,000,000 of a grain of strych-

Ladies, to keep just on the plump side of slenderness, take New Style Vinegar

One Beason Why Wife (who prides herself on being sensible John, do you notice how easy fitting my new shoes are!

Husband-Yes Wife-Well, do you know why I get my shoes so large! Husband (just a trifle nonplussed)-Erno, my dear, unless it is because you have large feet.—Philadelphia Press.

How It Happened First Drummer-Saw a man run over on a uthern railroad, ch? Second Drammer-Yes, he was walking or

the track "That's queer, very queer. He wasn't trying very hard to keep ahead of the engine, "He was walking toward the engine." "Oh!"-Omaha World.

A Neat Way Out of It. He (just introduced)-What a very homely man that gentleman near the piano is, Mrs.

Mrs. Hobsen-Isn't he! That is Mr. Hob-He (equal to the occasion)-Oh, indeed! How true it is, Mrs. Hobson, that the homely

men always get the prettiest wives.—New York Sun. Organizing a Bank. President to Cashier-Is all the capital stock paid in yet, Mr. Tillfinger! Cashier-No, sir; but it will be next

Wednesday.
President-Very well; just have the time these tickets to Canada extended ten days.

Washington Critic.

Sister Clara Wasn't There The children are entertaining Mr. Feather until Miss Clara comes down, Little Mabe -I gotted two of my toofs pulled out today It hurted awful! Sister Clara can take all of her toofs out at once, an' put 'em back herself, an' it don't hurt her a mite. - Boston

A Willing Messenger Boy. Stranger (to boy in drug store)-Boy, can you tell me where Mrs. Hendricks' boarding house is! I'm looking for a room. Boy-Yesser, I'm goin' to deliver a pack-

minutes, an' I'll show you where it is.—The An Explanation Deferred.

age of Persian powder there in 'b

"Pray don't let me disturb you," said a six foot Texan, as he dropped into a chair in the editorial rooms of The Daily Bulldozer, and coolly leveled an army revolver at the head of the editor. "I merely called to ask an er planation of the personal paragraph referring to Col. Kilgore, in the last Bulldoger.

"You are not disturbing me at all, sir," replied the editor, calmly, as he removed an exchange from the table and disclosed a double barreled shotgun, loaded with slugs, pointed directly at the colonel's manly ecun. continued the editor, playing a tattoo with his jeweled fingers upon the triggers, "we are so overrun with obituaries that we have very little time to inrestigate"



But the colonel had disappeared, and the silence of the sanctum was broken only by the sound of some one falling down the ste and gloomy stairway, and bringing t against the street door.—The Bits.

Character in the Fars. I have often felt, too, that something of man's nature could be determined by his ears-their shape and their hang, if I may put it that way. I have noticed that wide, heavy jawed and stolid criminals, and even men of intelligence of this make up, have small cars which lie close to their heads. These men are not to be trifled with, and they only appreciate the pres sure of force or of mind when they feel it. The lantern jawed and flappy eared are easily read and handled. The most des-perate criminals, whether of the higher or lower order, are of the former class, while the petty thieves and men of light mental caliber are generally of the flappy eared genus. I think, too, that something can be told of a person's nature by his gait in walking. I do know that much can be determined by the carriage of the head, just the same as the jockey or horse fan-cier tells the nature and spirit of a horse by head poise.—Inspector Byrnes in New York World.

Comfort at a Picnic.

A communication from the office of the mayor of Selma, Ala., contained the inquiry: "Does a bald headed, short legged, fat man ever take any real comfort going

"He nebbe "He nebber, nebber does," solemnly answered Brother Gardner. "He sometimes thinks he does, but he ar' mistaken. De only pusson who gits any real enjoyment outen a pienie ar' de bables who miss de usual forenoon spankin' at home, an' de tall, thin man, who hev bin hungry fur de previous three weeks."—Detroit Free Press.

A Queer English Habit.

Omaha Girl-So you met Ellen Terry's daughter? Did you like her? New York Girl-Yes; but she's awfully English, you know.

"I suppose so."
"Yes; she never opens her mouth unless she has semething to say."-Omaha World

A Wagon with a Sail.

A Dakota genius has invented a three cornered or flying jib sail which he attaches to an ordinary light wagon in such a way as to catch the wind, sending the vehicle over the streets or the prairies at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour .-

A Russian miser learned to back in

A Few Pointers The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with any apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free. For

sale by T. J. Casper, 41 east Main street. In Buenos Ayres there is a bank which ican household a scene of distress more touching than that in which the president has a paid up capital of \$57,000,000, de-posits of \$35,000,000 and a line of discounts and Mrs. Lincoln mingled their tears

The reason why acker's Blood Effxir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and dime cheerfulness, seemed for a while un-walling —Ward H. Lamon.

JOHN CHINAMAN.

SOME THINGS IN WHICH THE HEATHEN IS PECULIAR.

not his personality, notorious by mali ciously soiling expensive gowns with to-Incidents and Customs Described by a bacco juice in the neighborhood of Dr. Talmage's church. A few nights ago an Man Who Has Been There-How the equally offensive and ruffianty, but much Streets Are Kept Clean-A Pointer in Sanitation. made his appearance on Fuiton street.

There is probably no country or people about whom so many popular misrepre-sentations exist as the Chinese. This singular state of things is due to two chief causes. In the first place, most newspaper writers on the subject write first impressions from very superficial data, and without understanding the subjects upon which they write. Then again, the Chinese themselves in this country are not disposed to lose sleep, whether they are understood or not. Then many books have been written by people with political or other kinds of axes to grind, and have given only such facts and interpretation of facts as tended to accomplish their purposes. There are many incidents and customs in the flowery king-dom which have been ignored in both books and newspaper articles.

STREET CLEANING PROBLEM. I am asked how the Chinese keep their cities clean. It may be that aldermen might get a hint as to the best solution of the street cleaning problem from the practices of the "hathen." The conditions are so different there and here as to render comparison misleading. In the first place, the principal source of dirt in American the principal source of diff in American cities is absent from Chinese cities. I refer to horses, here so numerous and such prolific sources of "dirt." There are no horses seen on Chinese streets drawing carls or other vehicles. What few horses are seen are ridden by officials or soldiers The government owns all borses. Freight is transported by men, either upon their shoulders or on wheelbarrows. The streets are not over six to ten feet wide, and the sidewalk is in the middle of these narrow lanes. The stores and shops are open to the street line on either side, and each shopkeeper cleans the street to the center in front of his shop. This is all the provision for street sweeping. No garbage i thrown into the streets, and "ash barrels are unknown; hence the chief sources of dirt in our cities are unknown. There are no underground sewers, and no need for them. Residences are provided with other means of disposing of fifth than either dumping or draining into rivers.

Every residence, however humble, is provided with earthen jars, or large stoneware vaults, into which all otherwise unasable refuse is cast, and the contents of these "family jars," unlike our "family jars," is convertible into cash. No peo-ple fertilize in agriculture to such an extent as the Chinese. This creates a ready market for what we cast in sewers and pollute our waterways. A common street sign posted over large earthen vessels sunk in the streets do not warn the "Public" to commit "No nuisance," but respectfully invite the public to "Paus These "peculiar" and odoriferous institutions are owned by men who make it their life business to deal in the commodity which the aforesaid "public" de posits in the receptacles. This is sold at so much a "measure" to farmers, who carry it to their homes, often many miles away, where it is put into earthen tanks or vats to ferment (reader, hold your se) until it is required to fertilize growing cabbages and other "truck." This is one of the characteristic institutions of China, and the good results from it are apparent in the yields of food plants. Every cow herder carries a basket into which he or she gathers up the "fragments" which are used as the city sewe age for fertilizing purposes.

A UNIQUE SPECTACLE. As one saunters through a Chinese city his eyes are greeted with what at first forms, to say the least, a unique spectacle. forms, to say the least, a unique spectacae.
It is the public patronage of the dealer in sewerage. Is she air pure? Well, hardly. Have you ever observed the uniformly small nose of the Orientals in this country? If you have, and will accept my solution of that feature, it is that the smelling organ has been exhausted by inhaling the street odors of China. One thing can be said in favor of thus disposing of the sewerage of cities, viz.: It does not pollute the water, which is more vital to health than the air. Then the air has greater self cleansing powers than water, and,

Have you ever figured the commercial value of the contents of our sewers, which is daily and hourly, like Tennyson's brook, flowing on forever to pollute our own Niagara river! If so you have been surprised that some method of utilizing this source of wealth has not been devised. It is not my purpose here to dish up figures or statistics on the value of an ar-ticle daily going to waste, and for which the soil of the surrounding country is suf-fering. Under the existing regulations the Chinese farmer is able to harvest three crops from every foot of ground every year. In no other way could such a population be fed. Winter wheat ro-tates with either rice or cotton. During winter, when the wheat is getting its start, radishes or turnips are grown on the same soil. Then around the margin of the ground seeded to wheat, beans or peas are grown. As soon as the wheat is harvested, if rice is to succeed it, the ground is irrigated and planted with rice. If cotton i to rotate with the wheat, the seeds are planted before the wheat matures, by digging between the drills of wheat, and when the latter is harvested, the cotton plants are well under growth. Then the space between the cotton plants is dug up, and the succeeding crops sole tenant. When these summer crops are gathered, wheat is again sown. Not a foot of soil is left non-productive. This state of affairs could not last, but for the rich fertilizing methods, and sewerage is the principal and almost exclusive principal and almost exclusive source of fertilizers. The "Benighted (sic) heathen" has learned lessons in economy and cleanli-ness from which the American people might learn a thing or two.—Pen Hwa Lin in Buffalo News.

The Death of "Tad" Lincoln In February, 1862, this fond father was

visited by a sorrowful bereavement. The executive mansion was turned into a house of mourning. Death had chosen a shining mark and the beloved Willie, the order to avoid the expense of keeping a apple of his father's eye, the brightest and most promising of his children, was torn from his embrace. The dreadful stroke well nigh broke the president's heart, and certainly an affliction more crushing never fell to the lot of man. In the lonely grave of the little one lay buried Mr. Lincoln's fondest hopes and, strong as he was in the matter control, he gave way to an overmastering grief, which became at length a serious

menace to himself.

Never was there witnessed in an Ameramounting to \$50,000,000. The Argentine
Republic imports \$50,000,000 worth of goods, and of this sum the United States gets only \$5,000,000. The country is already a powerful competitor in the markers of the world for dressed beef and for befolk in at a critical period of the war, -befel him at a critical period of the war, just when the resources of his mighty intellect were most in demand, it will be matter of the gravest concern to the whole country, and especially to those who stood in close personal and official relations with him. The measures taken by his friends to break the force of his great grief, and

MILLIONAIRES' HOMES.

EXTERIOR VIEW OF FAMOUS NOS HILL, IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Showy Hopkins House-The Crocker Manaion-Story of the High Board Fence-How an Undertaker Overreached Himself--The Chinese Laundryman.

Entering San Francisco through Golden Gate, the stranger sees a succession of hills, rising one behind the other westward from the water front. Passing Fort Point, the green shores of Marin county stretch out to the southward on the left until they are merged into the glistening pounds, and it occupied a special train of church spires and house tops of Berkeley and Oakland. To the right lies San Fran co, and as the eye glances over the well and regular rates were paid. nt walks, gardens and burrack house rest upon perched In the Cough or Cold, or the children are he military reservation they rest upon group of landsome residences perched on the top of the highest hills. In the a Cough or Cold, or the children are a stance they look not builke palaces seen on the banks of continental waters. The use Acker's English Remedy and prevent structures are half a dozen or more in further trouble. It is a positive cure number, and three of them are the homes and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c of the California railroad millionaires-Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins. The most | High streets. showy of the trio is the Hopkins house. It is built after the style of an English castle, with turrers rising skyward from all corners, and a center tower from which a magnificent view of the surrounding coun-

As one rides up California street the first house passed as that of United States Senator Leland Stanford, president of the great Southern Pacific railroad system. great Southern Pacific railroad system. Exteriorly it is an unpretentious building, at the same time having an air of solid refluctment/about it. In other words, it looks the home of a centieman. Adjoining it on the west and perched on the top of the hill is the Hopkins

structure, mention of which has been made. Unlike the Stanford residence, however, the Hopkins house is pretentions to a fault, and in the gingerbread and filagree work the term "shouldy" is plainly marked. An immense colored granite wall surrounds it.

and my loss, by I don't think I shall ever feel safe again when I am out alone after A block distant brings one to the Crocker mansion, on the corner of Cali-fornia and Taylor streets. The first thing that attracts attention in looking at the The distance of the star Alpha Centauri Crocker house is a high board fence that rears itself to the air on the Sacramento may be stated in round numbers to be 20,000,000,000,000 of miles. Now, a bil-lion means a million of millions, so that street side. It is not altogether an unsightly object, as the skillful hands of a the distance of Alpha Centauri may be cardner have trained vines and climbing stated to be twenty millions of millions of flowers about it; but even these do not climb high enough to hide the painted miles. Let us now try to form some conception, however imperfect, of the amazing distance. Let us suppose a railway train boards. The main interest in an exterior view of the Crecker mansion rests in that tract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) I was cured to leave the earth traveling day and night fence. It is a famous fence and, in con- of an obstinate and almost fatal indiges at the rate of fifty miles an hour without sequence, has a history. Any bright sun-shiny day you climb the hill you will find stoppages. In six months it would reach the moon, in 200 years it would reach the from three to a dozen persons standing skeleton. Friends, family and physician around graing at the fence and listening had given me up. I was keeping the spark sun and in 6,000 years it would reach the planet Neptune, the orbit of which forms to its history. It is the biggest part of a the extreme known limit of the planetary San Francisco guide's stock in trade and he never tires of telling it. "That fence you system. The same train, however, would ot reach the star Alpha Centauri in less see," narrates the guide, "was put up there coz the man as owns the lot wouldn' One more illustration may be useful. sell out so as Crocker could have the hull

Comets, in general, revolve in very eccen- lot. Relieved of its verbinge the story of the helion of its orbit it is comparatively near to the earth; on the other hand, when it fence is that something like ten years ago, when Crocker built his home on the hill, Syrup) is really a valuable article. It is be owned all but a lot 25x100 feet in size, not recommended as a cure-all, but as a instances very remote—from the earth, with a frontage on Sacramento street.

For instance, the celebrated comet of 1858, known as Donati's comet, one of the crty of one Yung, an undertaker, who greatest comets of modern times, at the owned and occupied a small dwelling time of its passage of the perihelion was which was located on it. Prior to build-distant from the sun 50,000,000 miles; but ing an agent of the millionaire negotiated when it has attained the aphelion of its orbit (which will occur in about 1,000 years hereafter) its distance from the earth will close the bargain, preferring first to see close the bargain, preferring first to see not be less than 30,000,000,000 miles. Now his principal. our typical railway train starting from the earth would not reach the aphelion of the orbit of Donati's comet in less than 60,-Pending this, Yung in orbit of Donati's comet in the aphelion distance of Donati's comet is only one seven-hundredth part of the distance from the earth to Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars.—Good Words.

bargain he advanced its price to \$0,000. This necessitated the agent's making a second trip to his principal, and after some discussion Crocker, who wanted the whole block, decided to pay the price whole then specified to pay the price of his rather than spoil the appearance of his property, and told his agent to purchase at \$6,000. With a check for that amount The Caucasian Jews are inordinately fond of green stuff, consuming it in quan-tities that amaze a stranger. In partaking property on Sacramento street had again advanced, and that Yung's 25x100 foot Jewish customs are strictly followed. A lot and a worthless building were quoted wooden platter (or, if a guest be present, at \$9,000, or just about \$7,000 more than a handsome copper dish) is placed they were worth. Again was Crocker con-upon a carpet on the floor. On this sulted, and again did he tell his agent to are set two cakes of unleavened bread accede to the undertaker's demands. The taken on the whole, it is the better plan to protect the water than the air from impurities. It is also true that no poison is so malignant as sewer poison, and that is

pours water over his two hands, erty or he would not sell.
recites a blessing, then uncovers the This was too much even for Crocker. recites a blessing, then uncovers the the bread, breaks the upper loaf into as many lit was not so much the money he cared pieces as there are males present, and gives each one piece. The pieces are the undertaker. The millionaire lost all dipped into sait three times and eaten. The second loaf is then served in like ing his palace and devising means to fashion and distributed among the fe-teach Yung a lesson. At last he hit upon males. The mistress of the house brings a plan. He would fence his place in so in the first dish herself; then, if a stranger high and tight that no ray of sunshine be present, veils and withdraws. Every-could reach the house. The undertaker thing is put on table, or rather on the and his family watched the building of floor, at once; and it is customary to take the palace from their back windows and a little of each dish served. When roast argued that the millionaire would have meats are eaten, a sharpened piece of to come to time. They decided that the wood is employed as an aid to the fingers, next time the agent came around the but ordinarily fingers alone are derigueur. price would be \$15,000. The agent never but ordinarily fingers alone are de rigueur.

The highland Jews prepare an excellent came, and one fine no morning a group of "mountain dew," and drink large quanticarpenters put in an appearance. Post ties of the spirit without seeming to exholes of great depth and large caliber carpenters put in an appearance. Post holes of great depth and large caliber were sunk in the ground. Soon great poles that would put to blush the tallest telephone sticks were planted, and then it dawned upon the Yungs that they were to be fenced in. They protested and pleaded in vain. They offered the property at \$9,000, then \$6,000, and then finally offered to give it to Crocker for the old original they do not. First of all, they are apt to \$3,000. But the millionaire would have half a bucket of water thrown on none of it. He wanted to fence in his vard, and as the structure grew under the hammer his attachment for and today the millionaire is said to admire it mere than any portion of his

as the proper time to wash the sidewalks. Then they will probably have to walk past three or four lordly gentlemen's genhandsome place.

The disgruntled body embalmer, after tlemen who are engaged in knocking the dust out of the familiar door mat by finding he had overreached himself, de striking it against a lamp post. These are the dangers that menace the morning vised all serts of means to annoy his millionaire neighbor. He and his family stuck it out in the house as long as they possibly could, but they became sick finally for the want of sunshine and were about half the shops on such avenues are compelled to move away. They then hit violently swept out at exactly the hour when business men are going down town, and the only way to escape from the intelerable dust is to walk in the middle of the street. Plainly, New York is not tuilt for the convenience of business men who want to walk.—New York Tribune. Ing of many families would be visible from the windows of the millionaire. Crocker rebelled at this, and after vainly endeavoring to have the wash house re-moved the millionaire's carpenters spliced An English bankrupt having pleaded hat his failure was due to the default of the long posts and the fence was built so high that save from the front no light whatever entered the inclosed wash house. This move served the purpose, the pagan gave up his establishment and, as no one would rent it, Yung sold it to a contractor government has never suspended payment, and has no obligations abroad except a and it was moved away.—San Francisco Cor. San Diego Union.

The Consequences of Neglect. coughs, asthma, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, inclipient consumption, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrip, the old reliable. Price, 25c.

Neglect of the teeth not only their decay, but according to the of physicians, causes them to food, produces dyspepsia. This is Neglect of the teeth not only leads to To promptly and permanently cure rheumatism or neuralgia, use Salvation Oil. Price, 25c.

To promptly and permanently cure rheumatism or neuralgia, use Salvation Oil. Price, 25c. of physicians, causes them to infect the renowned preservative and beautifier, a purely botanic preparation, which can be relied upon to render the teeth white if not hopelessly decayed, and reical engineer, has perfected a new mechani-cal type-setting machine, which was suc-cessfully tried in New York Tuesday. The move corosive impurities from their sur faces and cavities. Use no other dentifries but SOZODONT. It is pure, effective and fragrant.

type is set without a stick, with both hands, the letters being dropped into a funnel in front of the space-box. No matter how many, corbidding the granting of a mar-riage license to a person addicted to the picked up or how placed in the receptacle, the machine turns and out comes the type. iquor habit.

Try Wheldon & Merrill for coal.

"BUCHU-PAIDA." "MAY GOD BLESS YOU!" Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bindder and Urinary Discuses. \$1. At Druggists

via the Sonset route to New York

twenty cars. It was the largest single ship

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers.

process of teething its value is incalculable It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and be-

came so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring

in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could

hear as well as I ever could and now I can

of diseases, catarrh, take one bottle of

Elv's Cream Baim and be cured. It is

worth \$1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarri.—A. E. Newman,

A KIND AND GENEROUS DEED.

Rev. A. Barber, superanuate member of St. Louis Conf. M. E. church, writes from

Moran, Kansas: "This recommendation

is written without solicitation from any

one; but I owe it to those similarly afflicted to say that by the use of the Shaker Ex-

tion-both stomach and liver being com

pletely torpid. I was reduced to a living

of life alive with a diet of raw eggs and milk. Now both stomach and liver are

performing their functions. I have many

friends in Western Ohio, N. E. Iowa an

THE HONEST SHAKER, although he does

Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's

The Shaker Tar Caspus cure

S. W. Mo. who would like to know this.

not boast of his purity, always maker goods that can be relied upon; for instance,

remedy for one single disease, viz: Indi-gestion, in which disease it works like a

say to all who are afflicted with the

Grayling, Mich.

charm.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-

n Paper . Hanger's Trouble an How He Got Out of It-Plain Words

"ROUGH ON BILE" PILLS 10c. and 25c. Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-ant in operation, don't disturb the stomach. from the Sunny South. Ask for "Rough on Dirt." A perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless extra fine When we are in trouble we ery for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin. powder found at last! A harmless extra fine A larticle, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slighest injury to finest fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves labor and soap. Added to starch increases gloss, prevents yellowing. Sc. We., 25c. at Grocers or druggista. of Trout Creek, St. Clair county. Ala, writes:
"I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My
system was full of mainris. For two years I
was scareely able to work at all. Some times my heart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expected to die. In September, and I fully expected to die. In September, 1881, I bought a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Curative Syup, of your agent, Mr. R. M. King, and before I had taken the first bottle I feit better, and in a short time was able to. Recently a consignment of 18,870 boxes of raisins from Fresno, Cal., were shipped weight of the consignment was 417,000 time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good you have done freight ever made from California,

Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall street, Boston writes: "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. I soon began to have pain in the chest, stomach and state I got little sleep and woke all tired out. I once lost five pounds in four days. I began using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Seem, and when I had finished the sixth botto have pain in the chest, stomach and sides. Syrup, and when I had finished the sixth bot-tle I could eat three square meals a day and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger by trade, and have wurked every day since I took the second bottle, and Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and gained eighteen pounds. I ou tht to be thankfut, and I am."

This remedy opensall the natural passages of the body, expels the poison from the blood and enables nature to rebuild what disease

Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup. is sold by all druggists, or send to the propri-etor, A. J. White, 54 Warren St., New York.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

tery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle. Springfield Coffin and Casket Company. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Springfield Coffin and Casket Company will be held at their office on Monday, January 23, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. W. COLES.

Triercle Manufacturing Cumpany of

Springfield. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tricycle Manufacturing Company will be held on Monday, January 16, 1888, at 4 o'clock p. m. at the office of the company, on Park street. J. G. RODGERS, Secretary.

Savings Bank. THE annual meeting of the Springfield Sav-lings Society, of Clark County, will be held at the Savings Bank on Monday, Janu-ary 9th. 1888, at 9 o'clock a m., for the elec-tion of president, vice president and seven trustees. Voting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 m. EDWARD HARFORD,

Springfield Publi-hing Company, of S ringfleid.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of I the Springfield Publishing Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the Republic on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 188, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. THOS, G. ROWN, Secretary. Springfield, O., Dec. 14, 1887.

Springfield National Bank of Spring-Beld.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Springfield National Bank, for the election of directors, will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 19, 1885, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Springfield, O., Dec. 14, 1887.

Mad River National Bank, of Springfield.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mad River National Bank, of Spring-field. Ohio, for the election of directors, will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, Jan-uary 10, 1888, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. THOS. F. Mc HREW, Cashier. Springfield, O., Dec. 14, 1887.

Lagonda National Bank, of Springfield. Tilk annual meeting of the stockholders of T the Lagonda National Bank, for the elec-tion of dir-ctors, will be held at their banking house, corner Main and Market streets, on Tuesday, January 10, 1888, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. D. P. JEFFERIES, Cashier. Springdeid, O., Dec. 14, 1887.

First National Bank, of Springfie'd. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of I the First National Bank, of Springfield, Ohio, for the election of directors, will be held at their banking house at 2 p. m., on Tunaday, January 10, 1888. C. A. PHELPS, Cashier. Springfield, O., Dec. 14, 1887.

The St. John Sewing Machine Com-

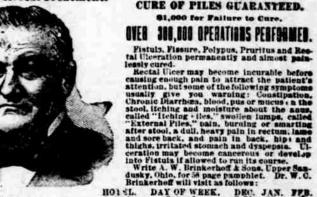
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the St John Sewing Machine Company will be held Tuesday evening. January 17th. 1988. Main street, Springfield, Ohio.
F. S. PENFIELD, Secretary.
Springfield, O., Dec. 17, 1887.

OH. A. W.BRINKERHOFF'S Cures Piles without the use of

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup will cure your cough at once. Price only 25 Cts. a bettle



or Clamps. CURE OF PILES GUARANTEED. \$1,000 for Pailure to Cure. OVER 300,000 OPERATIONS PERFORMED.



SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD URBANA DELAWARE

HOISL DAY OF WEEK, DEC. JAN. PPB. Arc de. Saturday. 3-31 28 28 Arc de. Sunday. 4 1-29 26 1-29 3-30 37



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